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Conceal carry law could raise city, university spending



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The Kansas Personal and Family Protection Act, signed into law last year by Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback, requires all public buildings in the state to allow people to carry licensed concealed firearms inside. The law is forcing some city and municipal governments to choose between allowing licensed concealed firearms inside, or paying to secure their buildings and not allowing licensed concealed firearms.

By JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

On April 5, 2013, Gov. Sam Brownback signed the Kansas Personal and Family Protection Act which requires all cities and counties in the state to allow people with concealed carry licenses to bring their concealed firearms into courthouses, hospitals, libraries and government buildings. The law also allows firearms to be permitted inside public college campus buildings.

Originally signed as Senate Bill 21, the law became effective on July 1, 2013. It states that cities and counties, including public colleges, across Kansas must choose between permitting legally concealed weapons into public buildings or paying for extra protective measures to ensure patron safety.

The steep cost of such installing and maintaining security measures, however, could force many to permit weapons, whether they want to or not.

In response to concerns brought up by organizations such as the Kansas Board of

Regents, the governing body of the state's universities, exemptions in the law would be made for buildings that, "installed adequate security measures."

"Right now, it won't affect us for the next four years," said Ronnie Grice, assistant vice president for public safety and university police. "The Board of Regents filed for an extension that lasts until 2018."

According to Grice, one of the reasons why the board asked for an extension is to determine how to fund the added security. In addition to more security equipment, the university would also have to come up with funding for training that would be required for students, faculty and staff.

It is currently unknown whether funding for the security measures at K-State would come from tuition increases or from other sources.

"They have this law written where something's got to give," he said. "We're not really against the law, but we're concerned about the level of training. You don't know how students will react to an active shooter."

Grice said the law will likely force

K-State and other colleges to increase spending for new police officers and magnetron metal detectors.

"That's going to be the plan," Grice said. "I hope to have more officers. However, the law brings up other problems. Will we be able to put magnetrons on every entrance? Will we be able to put security on every door?"

Unlike the regents, Manhattan City Commissioner Rich Jankovich said the city did not receive a four-year extension to prepare for the law.

"Our planning had to be done by July of last year," Jankovich said.

Due to the costs of the added safety measures, Jankovich said only the municipal court will be secured.

"It would have been too costly to look at securing other buildings," Jankovich said. "There's also been discussion about building a new courthouse sometime in the distant future, but no costs have been discussed."

The facilities the City of Manhattan that now allow concealed carry weapons include

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K-State, Manhattan area briefs for Feb. 18

By KAREN SARITA INGRAM
THE COLLEGIAN

3 people arrested in ongoing murder investigation case

Junction City Police have arrested three people in connection with a body found in rural Geary County on Feb. 12. The body has not been identified, but is believed to be that of 24-year-old Amanda Clemons. She was last seen on Feb. 7.

Marryssa Middleton, 22, of Colorado, was arrested on charges of first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping. Drexel Woddy, 23, of Fort Riley, was arrested on charges of aiding and abetting murder and aggravated kidnapping. Larry Lamathis Anderson, 25, Manhattan resident, was arrested on charges of first-degree murder and aggravated kidnapping. All three were arrested at different times on Feb. 13. All three will face court hearings in Geary County.

New director of public works announced

The City of Manhattan announced that city engineer Robert K. Ott has been promoted to director of public works on Friday. The department is responsible for maintaining and constructing streets, storm drainage, drinking water supply, wastewater and more. Ott previously served as acting-director of public works from January to May 2007.

Ott's new responsibilities include managing operations, budget and personnel within the Department of Public Works.

Ott is taking over the position from Dale Houdeshell, who accepted a new job as director of public works for the City of Clayton, MO. on Jan. 31.

Kansas exports reach \$12.5 billion in 2013

The Wichita Eagle reported that Kansas exports rose 6.5 percent between 2012 to 2013, totaling \$12.5 billion. Manhattan was the fourth largest exporter in Kansas with \$33 million in goods. The Wichita metro area was the largest exporter in the state at \$4.3 billion.

According to the International Trade Administration, the top sales growth was seen with Peru, which went up by 239 percent, Venezuela by 199 percent, Hong Kong by 95 percent and Brazil by 91 percent.

Kansas' main exports include agricultural products, transportation equipment, machinery and chemicals, among others.

Doctoral dissertations announced

The final doctoral dissertation of Maria Clark, titled, "Out of Combat and Into the Classroom: How Combat Experiences Affect Combat Veteran Students in Adult Learning Environments," will be held Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, room 106.

The final doctoral dissertation of Pinakin Sukthakar, titled, "Biophysical Characterization of Branched Amphiphilic Peptide Capsules and Their Potential Application," will be held Feb. 25 at 9 a.m. in Chalmers Hall, room 36.

The final doctoral dissertation of Dinusha Udukala, titled, "Protease Assays for Cancer Diagnostics," will be held March 5 at 3 p.m. in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, room 209.

Felony theft, sexual exploitation among local crimes

By JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley man arrested for felony theft

Riley County Police arrested a Fort Riley man for his alleged involvement in a theft that occurred earlier this month. Quintin Sigers, 23, was arrested early Friday morning near the intersection of 14th St. and Anderson Ave.

Police said Sigers was charged with felony theft related to an incident at Hertz Car Rental in Manhattan. The business re-

ported that a 2013 Dodge Avenger was taken in the previous theft. Sigers was detained and placed on a \$5,000 bond.

Former KBI deputy director charged with sexual exploitation of child

Police arrested a former Kansas Bureau of Investigation deputy director Thursday, charging him with sexual exploitation of a child and trying to destroy evidence.

A Feb. 13 article in The Wichita Eagle reported that prosecutors alleged that Kyle Smith,

57, of Topeka, Kan., possessed a sexually explicit photo of a child last November. Smith is also accused of interfering with law enforcement by attempting to destroy evidence.

Smith, who previously served as the executive director of the National Alliance for Model State Drug Laws, was released Thursday after posting a \$15,000 bond.

Wichita man falls, goes to hospital after dance rejection

A 69-year-old Wichita man

suffered a collapsed lung and broken rib after trying to get a young woman to dance with him at a Wichita bar early Sunday morning. Wichita Police said the man tried to dance with the young woman at the Driftwood Lounge, only to be pushed backwards by her. According to the police, the man was injured when he fell onto a wooden bench.

Authorities are not releasing the name of the victim and are still looking for the suspect, a woman in her 20s.

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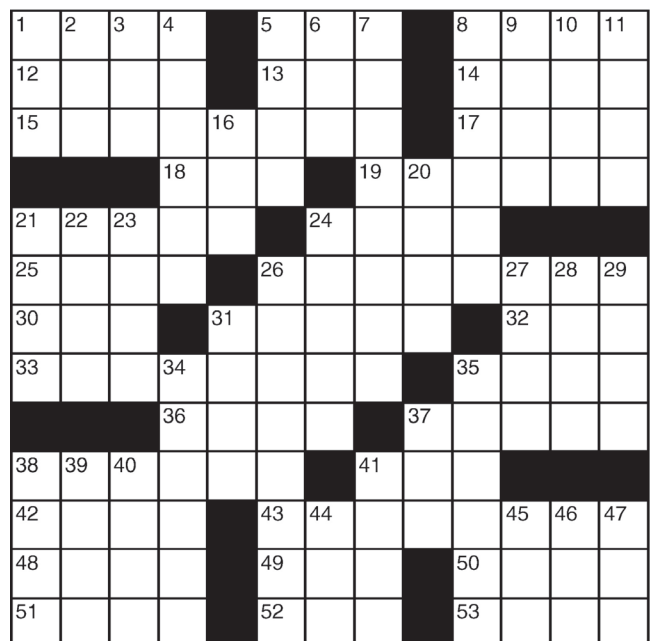
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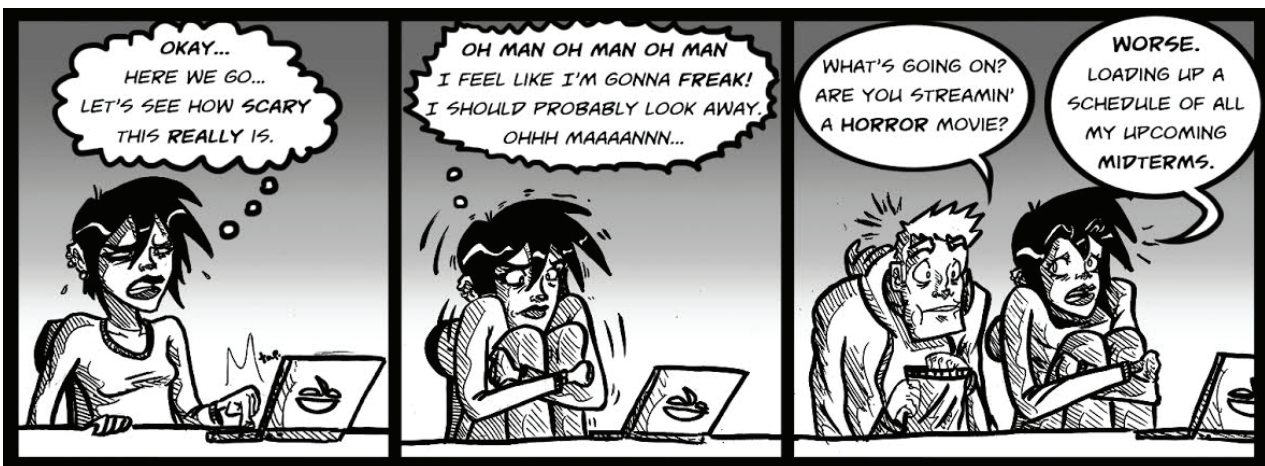
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The Weekly Planner

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College of Architecture 2014 Spring Colloquia – Kevin Rooney "Categorical Emotional Responses for Central and Peripheral Vision" 4-5 p.m., 104 Seaton Hall

K-State Proud: Philanthro-Proud Pancake Feast 8-10 p.m., FarmHouse Fraternity

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Student Body President and Vice President Debate Noon to 1 p.m., K-State Student Union Courtyard

Men's Basketball: K-State vs TCU 8 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum

Bleu! the Mediterranean Sea Compagnia T.P.O. 7 p.m., McCain Auditorium

Thursday, Feb. 20

Ebony Theatre presents "The Story" 7:30 p.m., Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium

Friday, Feb. 21

Last day to sign up for A/Pass/F grading option for a regular session course

K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo 7:30 p.m., Weber Arena

Saturday, Feb. 22

K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo 1-7:30 p.m., Weber Arena

UPC present The Stand-Up Show 8 p.m., Union Station

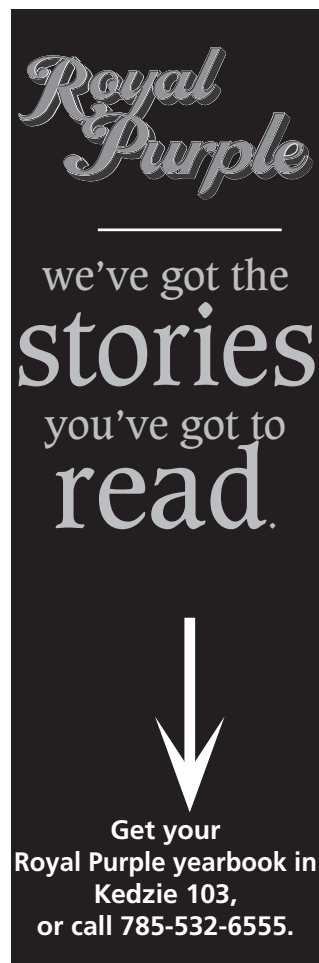
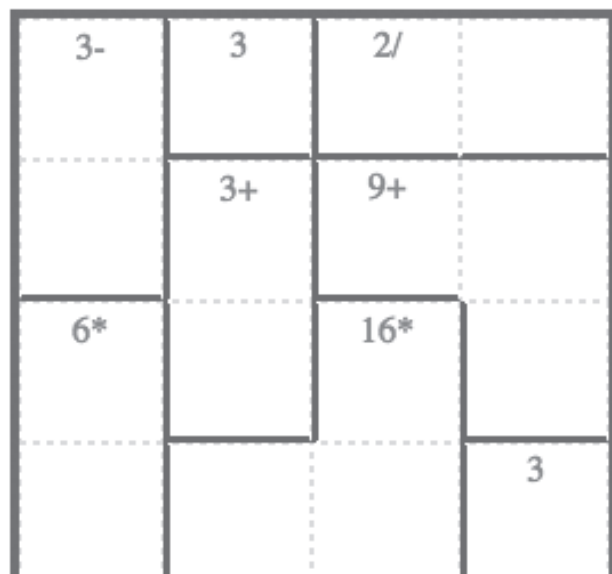
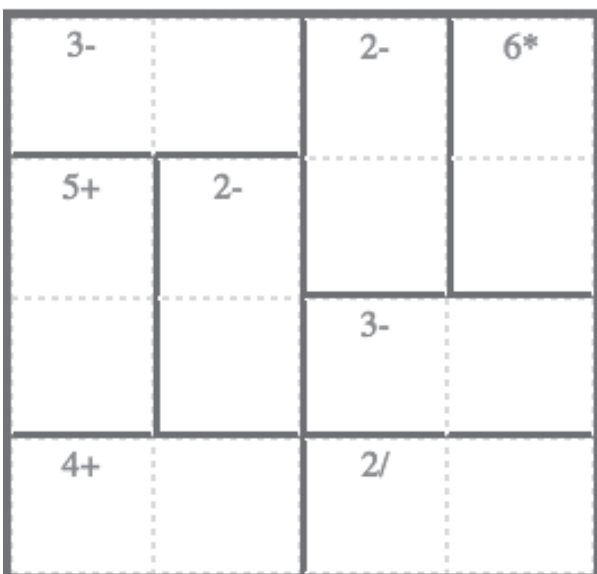
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Sunday, Feb. 23

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Taking pride in work essential to school, life successes



EMILY DeSHAZER
THE COLLEGIAN

It's 5:00 p.m. on a Sunday night, and you have the choice between doing your homework that is worth maybe half a percent of your grade and will take three hours, and staying snuggled up in your PJ's to watch the next episode of your favorite TV show on Netflix.

How many students are going to choose the first situation if faced with that dilemma? Not many from my experience.

From my experience, a lot of students tend to do

"just enough" to get by on homework assignments. Skating by on small homework assignments seems like no big deal, right? They aren't worth a significant part of a grade, and its value in the overall scheme of your academic career may seem very minor.

But continuously skating by on small assignments should be a cause for concern. Repeatedly not doing your best limits how much you can improve and can lead to long term regret.

Doing your best is exactly as it sounds; take pride in your work because you are confident that you worked your hardest. Putting your best foot forward in academic work puts you in a good place for improvement. Give yourself a real chance to make legitimate mistakes and learn from them.

Legitimate mistakes aren't missed periods or misspelled words in a final draft

of an essay because you didn't read it over before turning it in. Those are silly mistakes that distract from the overall ability to learn from an experience.

While they should be avoidable with some proofreading and time, they distract readers from being able to identify and help with legitimate problems such as comprehension or application errors. Being careless or not putting your best foot forward limits your ability to learn the most possible from each academic experience.

Personally, I motivate myself by thinking, "You never know who's watching." It sounds creepy, but it's true. How can you expect to know how many people will come in contact with your work, whether it is a college project, a social media post or a picture from Saturday night's festivities?

If an employer finds a piece of work that I produced or otherwise reflects directly on me, I sincerely hope that it is an accurate representation of my skills, work ethic and personal beliefs. If it's not, I know that I still need to work to improve it until I'm proud to be associated with it.

As a photographer, there have been times where I've had to consider the compromise between quality, time, and, honestly, sleep. When it's three in the morning, I must decide between producing quality work that I'm proud of, or going to bed. It's challenges like this that make me remember my philosophy that what I do that might be someone's only lasting impression of my skills, work ethic and values.

Whether or not your academic or personal work gets published, dis-

played in the hallway in your major's department, or posted on Facebook, the same values are applicable. It's a public representation of who you are, and you should be proud of it.

The Internet puts a lot of information at the finger tips of potential employers, future in-laws, and others. If I "google" my name, it pulls up lots of information and samples of my work. All it takes is one click for anyone to see what I've done- whether it is published work, clubs I'm involved in, or achievements I've accomplished. It's important to remember the digital side to striving for your best; once it's out there, it's incredibly hard to take it back.

Of course, striving for perfection can lead to be overworked and stressed out, which can be just as detrimental as not putting in enough effort. Life should be about finding a happy medium between the two ends of the spectrum.

What you consider "your best" can change from day to day. But if you do put in the work, don't let yourself procrastinate and put your best foot forward, then you get to lead a life without regrets - and that should be worth more than any show on Netflix you can find.

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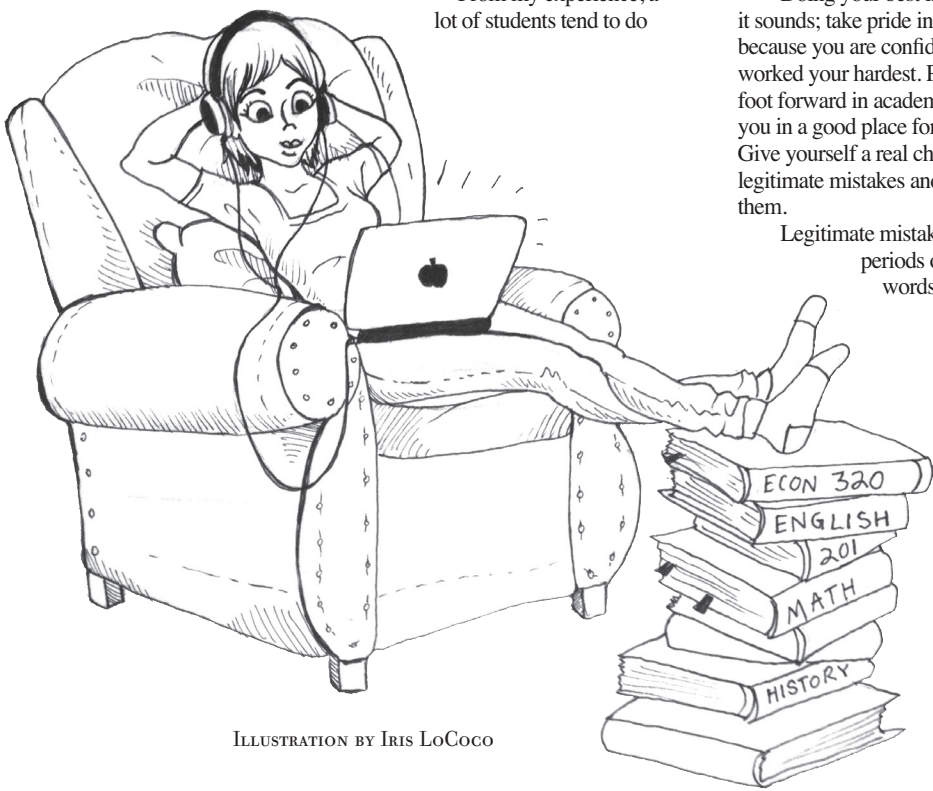


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UGGs: increasingly popular trend hard on wallet, exposes countless animals to unnecessary, avoidable violence



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THE COLLEGIAN

Walking to class on campus, going to the mall, or shopping at Wal-Mart, it is inevitable to see girl after girl sporting their beloved UGG boots. I am not sure when this trend began, but it does not seem to be slowing down anytime soon.

If anything, the boots' popularity continues to grow and monopolize our society. Even infants, who are too young to walk, are already becoming victims to these overpriced moon boots because their mothers want them to "fit in" and "look cool."

But what makes these boots so popular? It can't be the style, because they are simple and boring. It can't be the price, because they are too costly for the quality. I am not sure what the big draw is towards them, and I feel like I am the only one that feels this way.

"Uggs" are a unisex style of sheepskin boot that Australia and New Zealand lay claim to creating as early as the 1920s. In 1978, Brian Smith founded the UGG brand in Southern California, bringing the footwear to America. It exploded in the 1980s, and

has been popular since. Even though teenagers are large consumers of these boots, they have slowly, but surely, reached all age groups ranging from babies to elders.

But this popular trend is neither fashionable, nor beneficial for society.

The media teaches us that no person, especially a girl, wants to be behind on the latest trends, even if it means spending unnecessary money for "UGG-ly" boots. Many people feel pressured, whether they realize it or not, to keep up with the latest fashion trends.

These brand-name boots typically cost over \$100 dollars, and sometimes more than \$200. But this overpriced trend is not just a concern for your wallet.

They are also a concern for the animal cruelty that goes into producing these sheep-skinned boots. Instead of simply shearing these animals of their coats, they are being skinned. The materials are made of sheepskin, meaning that innocent Merino sheep have to sacrifice their lives so girls around the world can sport the hideous footwear. Every year, millions of these sheep have no choice but to give up their skin to be a part of a silly trend.

While I do understand that these chunky, sheepskin boots may be practical for staying warm in cold weather, there are ways to keep your feet warm and dry in the winter without buying these boots.

There are many other brands of boots offered and available out there today that does the exact same job as the UGG boots, but are a much better option that are less expensive, and are not cruel to

animals. The best alternative to UGG boots is the Classic Faux Shearling Vegan boots. For those who still like the same style and appearance of the UGG boots, these are a viable option. They cut the price by more than one hundred dollars and they are also friendly to animals.

A second option is the Reneeze Women Mid-Calf boots, which have the same wallet and animal friendly qualities as the first pair of alternatives. These also come in a variety of colors. Both of these can be found on Amazon.com; who doesn't love the convenience of online shopping?

Plenty of department stores, even warehouses like Sam's and Costco, offer great alternatives to the trendy, harmful UGG boots.

I have survived in our society thus far without ever owning a pair of UGG boots, and I plan to keep it that way. In the past, I have had friends who have argued with me that UGG boots are "more comfortable" or "look nicer" than my knock off brand from Sam's Club, but I refuse to believe them. A brand name on the back of a pair of shoes is not going to run my life, ruin my bank account or hurt the animals.

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Shout out to the men & women that pick up trash around campus. We thank you.

Soooo, is winter over now?

As much as I love the new restrictions on smoking in campus, who will enforce it? There are no smoking signs at the entrance of Hale but they still smoke there.

We already have designated smoking areas on campus, right outside building doors (great idea). Besides, designated smoking areas are worthless unless it's enforced and students get punished for smoking outside of them.

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"F*** KU."



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SOPHOMORE,
ACCOUNTING

"I feel like at the time it's fun, but it doesn't look classy on ESPN. I have mixed feelings about it.



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"I think it makes us look bad, but if I was at the game I would be doing it."

USA hockey exceeding expectations in Winter Olympics



By SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

The Olympics have provided the U.S. lots of excitement this winter. There was the sweeping of the Men's slopestyle medals, which is noteworthy both because this was the inaugural year of the slopestyle event, and because this was the first time America has done this since the men's snowboarding team swept the halfpipe event in 2002. The U.S. also won gold in ice dancing, which is the first time that's ever happened as well.

What I really watch the Winter Olympics for, however, is the hockey. And for those of you who haven't been paying attention, the U.S. has a pretty good hockey team this year, on both the men's or the women's side.

The women's hockey team plays for gold vs. Canada on Thursday and have been beating teams handily from the start. Aside from a 3-2 loss in their first encounter with Canada on Wednesday, the U.S. has looked pretty much unstoppable. Monday's game against Sweden provided a clear example, as the U.S. outscored what appeared to be a strong Swedish squad 6-1, according to ESPN. They have also won 9-0 against Switzerland and 3-1 against Finland.

Meanwhile, the Men's team has looked good as well. Filled with NHL players such as T.J. Oshie and Phil Kessel, the national team beat Slovenia 5-1 on Sunday. But their signature win by far was the 3-2 shootout victory over Russia. The game ended after an eight round shootout that was largely a duel between T.J. Oshie and Russian goaltender Sergie Bobrovsky.

Oshie scored on his initial shot in the first round of the shootout, and then took the final five for the

American squad. Olympic hockey rules allow for a player to take multiple shots in a shootout if more than the initial three shooters per team are required. This contrasts how the NHL does shootouts. NHL rules require each team to use all available, non-goalie, players to shoot before any player may take a second shot.

The win against Russia shows how resilient a team the U.S. men are. Whether you are talking about hockey, football, basketball or baseball, something we always hear from professional analysts is that a team can best be judged "by it's ability to win the close ones." Well, America's men's team won that close one, and looking forward all signs point directly to a match with the powerhouse Canada team.

According to ESPN, next on the schedule for the U.S. men's team is a Wednesday match against the winner of Tuesday's Czech Republic vs. Slovakia game. Is there anyone else who finds it ironic that if this game were played under Soviet Union rule, then the two teams would have conceivably been actually just one team?

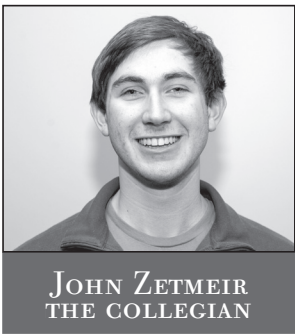
Well, in any case, the winner should be no match for the U.S., unless America gets complacent, and at this point it would be hard to see that happening with the way they've still shown up for seemingly easy games.

If all goes as it should, We'll all get what we really want as Olympic fans. A match between two powerhouses in the penultimate of winter sports: a U.S. vs. Canada showdown in ice hockey.

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Activities at NBA All-Star weekend mediocre, in need of reevaluation



JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

I love the NBA. When it comes to professional sports in the United States, nothing comes close to professional basketball in my opinion. This past weekend, the NBA held their annual All-Star weekend. With Adam Silver taking over as the commissioner of the NBA, it is time for the new head of the association to make some changes.

The weekend's festivities started off with the celebrity game. Did I watch the celebrity game? Yes I did, for two reasons.

Having Bill Simmons and Jalen Rose as the head coaches was the main reason. Secondly, Kevin Hart may be one of the funniest people on the planet. As far as entertainment went, it was not bad but should be improved. The celebrity game features celebrities and a handful of stars from the WNBA which adds a few people who understand how to play basketball. Obviously, there isn't much you can change with a celebrity game but that isn't what Silver needs to tackle.

Everything away from the real game situations like the actual All-Star game itself and the rookie sophomore game were alright. Major League Baseball has perfected the additional events with the home run derby. Fans sell out the park to see the best players in the game see how far they can hit the ball in a scenario that is nothing more

than batting practice.

The NBA's version of this is the slam dunk contest. In year's past, some of the greatest players that this game has ever seen have put on a show throwing it down in many different forms. In recent years, the NBA has struggled to get some of the big names to enter the dunk contest. This past weekend, players like Paul George, John Wall and Damian Lillard provided the contest with some top names. The format, however, was a train wreck.

The format teamed up three players to each team, one from the Eastern Conference and the other from the Western Conference. After a 90 second free-for-all, the one player from each team would compete in a face off. This way it was more of a team scenario than an individual winner.

John Wall was named the MVP with the eastern conference winning as a team. The NBA needs to get back to an individual format and scratch the team scenario.

The 3-point contest could also use a change. It would almost be better to see the players continuing to move further and further away from the hoop to really test a player's range.

Lastly, I'm not sure who enjoyed watching the skills challenge. Watching point guards running through basic fundamental drills is not entertainment. Silver needs to find new ways to entertain fans during all-star weekend. The dunk contest and 3-point shootout are the bread and butter of all-star weekend, but it's 2014 which means that it's time for a change.

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K-State Baseball looks to secure season's first victory



EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State senior pitcher **Jared Moore** winds up to throw another strike in the Wildcats' game against the Oklahoma Sooners in the Big 12 tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla. on May 25, 2013.

By AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

After getting swept in the first series of the season, the K-State baseball team will try to bounce back against the San Francisco Dons. The game will be in San Francisco, Calif..

This is the fourth game of K-State's eight game California road trip. After the winning the Big 12 last season, the Wildcats fell flat in their first outing of 2014. This is their first three-game losing streak since 2012, and their first 0-3 start since 2008.

K-State's bats have been silent thus far, producing only three runs in the first three games of the season. They have not had ample opportunities for RBIs either,

as accumulating 11 hits over the same span. Luckily for K-State, they will face a team that allowed 21 runs in their opening series.

K-State's pitching staff also will look for a good outing against a Dons squad that has some top-notch hitters. The Wildcat pitchers allowed 18 runs during their series against Cal Poly. That is an average of six runs per game, which is much higher than last season's final team ERA. Obviously the team ERA will not hang around six, so improving upon that number is vital in this game.

The Dons are 1-2 this season after winning just the second game of a three-game set against U.C. Riverside. San Francisco was 35-24 last season and lost in the regional stage of the NCAA tournament. The Dons are not

ranked and are not receiving votes.

San Francisco had a solid pitching staff last season, posting a combined team ERA of 3.36. Redshirt senior Abe Bobb is back for his final season as a Don. Last year, Bobb had a 3.70 ERA and earned a spot on the all-conference team. His first start of the season, however, didn't go well, as he gave up five runs in five innings.

San Francisco has a pre-season All-American on their team, and his last name might sound familiar to fans of the Kansas City Royals. Bradley Zimmer, the brother of Royals prospect Kyle Zimmer, is an outfielder for the Dons. Zimmer led his team in on-base percentage, slugging percentage, stolen bases, and six other categories last season.

Zimmer has won a host of accolades in his three years at San Francisco. In addition to being an All-American, Zimmer is also ranked as the No. 8 college prospect by Baseball America and played for the USA Collegiate National Team over the summer of 2013. So far in 2014, he is hitting .500 with two doubles.

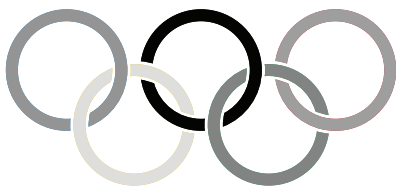
Zimmer isn't the only player on the team that makes a difference at the plate. Senior first baseman Zack Turner is back for his second season with the Dons. In his first year, he led the team in home runs, RBIs, hits, and batting average. Turner went 4 of 12 from the plate and had two RBIs against U.C. Riverside.

The first pitch is scheduled for 4 p.m. CT.

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February 18

6-9 a.m. Hockey (Men's): Russia vs. Norway, NBC Sports

9-11 a.m. Nordic Combined (Indiv. Large Hill - Cross-Country Phase), Speed Skating (10,000m Gold Medal Final), NBC Sports

11 a.m. 2 p.m. to Hockey (Men's): Czech Republic vs. Slovakia, Bobsled (Women, Two Runs), NBC Sports

11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hockey (Men's): Switzerland vs. Latvia, MSNBC

2-4 p.m. Speed Skating (Men's 10,000m), Nordic Combined (Indiv. Large Hill), KSNT

2-4 p.m. Hockey (Encore), NBC Sports

4-6 p.m. Hockey (Game of the day), NBC Sports

4-7 p.m. Curling (Tie-Breaker match), teams TBD, CNBC

7-10:30 p.m. Alpine Skiing (Women's Giant Slalom), Freestyle Skiing (Men's Halfpipe), Short Track (Women's Relay), Bobsled (Women's), KSNT

February 19

Midnight to 1 a.m. Short Track (Women's 1000m), KSNT

1-3:30 a.m. Alpine Skiing (Women's Giant Slalom), Freestyle Skiing (Men's Halfpipe), Short Track (Women's Relay), Bobsled (Women's), (re-air) KSNT

2-4:30 a.m. Hockey Quarterfinal (Men's): Sweden vs. Slovakia or Austria, NBC Sports

4-7 a.m. Curling Semifinal (Women's): teams TBD, USA

4:30-6:30 a.m. Snowboarding (Men's and Women's PGS), Cross-Country (Women's Team Sprint), NBC Sports,

6:30-9 a.m. Hockey Quarterfinal (Men's): Finland vs. Russia or Norway, NBC Sports

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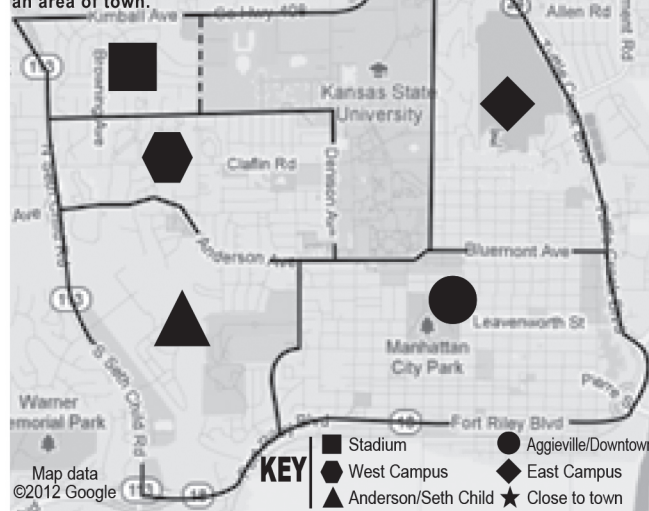
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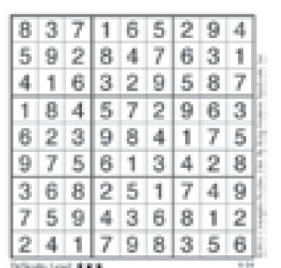
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SGA elections to kick off with debate Wednesday

By JAKKI THOMPSON
AND JENA SAUBER
THE COLLEGIAN

Campus-wide public campaigning for Student Governing Association president and vice president officially begins today, meaning the sidewalks and trees are likely to be covered with campaign materials for the next few weeks.

The annual SGA presidential and vice presidential candidate debate is another step in the process toward electing a new student body president and vice president. The debate will be held Wednesday from noon to 1:00 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, in front of Salsarita's.

This debate offers the opportunity for K-State students to listen to the two candidate groups speak on issues currently affecting the university.

Primary election

The primaries for the SGA elections will be held on Feb. 25 and 26. Traditionally, the primary election is used to reduce the number of teams in the election to two. This year, however, there are only two groups running, so neither group will be eliminated during the primary vote. A vote total will be taken, determining the "winner" of the primary vote.

The last election that featured only two teams from the start was in 2011, when Nate

Spriggs and Kate Bormann ran against John Grice and Natalie Rauth. Spriggs and Bormann won both the primary and general elections, by 50.8 percent and 55.8 percent respectively.



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Reagan Kays, senior in agribusiness, and **Cody Kennedy**, junior in elementary education and math, are running for Student Government Association president and vice president. Kays and Kennedy have started their campaign with the "Your Education. Your Passion. Your Life." platform.

Kays & Kennedy platforms:

- Three platforms: "Your Education, Your Passion, Your Life"

- Improve the current tutoring situation; plan to streamline services and help departments collaborate to better serve students

- Provide an online website for student organizations to collaborate and communicate more effectively

- Promote and integrate campus-wide Leadership Workshops offered through the Office of Student Activities and Services

- Propose a "Medical Amnesia" or "911 Lifeline" or "911 Good Samaritan" piece of legislation to the Kansas Congress. This would grant limited legal immunity to intoxicated minors who seek medical attention for themselves or others.

Romine & Davis platforms:

- Improve the SafeRide program at K-State by making it available for students to utilize

- Solve lack of parking opportunities on campus. A solution they offer is offering parking options at the athletic stadium parking lots and a busing system to campus.

- Open up Bosco Student Plaza on weekends for a community market, which might encourage some students to start business ventures.

- Put a pond on the lawn across from Anderson Hall, leaving a lasting monument on campus.

- Bring more large name performers to K-State; the pond in front of Anderson lawn may offer that opportunity.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Jarrett Romine, sophomore in biology (left), and **Alan "AJ" Davis**, sophomore in finance, recently declared their candidacy for the offices of Student Body President and Vice President, running on a campaign based on approachable, "normal guys" serving the average K-State student.

GUNS | Liability 'major concern' for city

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City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave.; the ice rink in City Park; all city swimming pools, the Sunset Zoo, 2333 Oak St.; city parks; and other locations.

Other cities in Kansas have found the cost of added safety measures to be an issue as well. As reported in a Jan. 11 New York Times article by Steven Yaccino, Wichita declined to extend its exemption after police determined it would cost \$14 million per year to increase security in all of its city-owned buildings.

Jankovich said the issue of liability is a major concern for the city, as lawsuits and other legal actions could form as a result of the law. He also said

that community feedback about the direction the city is taking is mostly positive.

"We made the right decision with the courts," Jankovich said.

That view is shared by Lee Tebbutt, owner of Double Tap Defensive Shooting Club in Manhattan and certified concealed carry instructor. He teaches an eight-hour course that is mandatory for those who want a concealed carry license.

"I support it," Tebbutt said. "I think a municipal building with proper security and metal detectors to keep the bad guys out is okay. If those measures are in place, I have no problem."

He added that although he supports secured government

buildings, he said he still believes in the right of citizens to legally carry firearms into unsecured locations.

According to the Attorney General's office, Kansas issued more than 20,000 concealed carry handgun licenses in 2013 compared to the approximately 10,000 the state issued in 2012.

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